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The Weather

inces with showers in the north west portion Wednesday night and in the east and south portions Thursday.

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Britain Gets U. S. Destroyers And We Are Glad of It

President Roosevelt by executive order has traded 50 old American destroyers to Great Britain for naval and air bases or British land in the Western Hemisphere. America approves this deal. It could have been accomplished earlier if Mr. Roosevelt had talked less — if he had convinced the nation he was interested solely in national defense, dissolving the suspicion that he is a crusader determined to put young, rich America into the business of "rescuing" old, pauperized Europe. We were talked into a "rescue"

act in 1917, All it got us was a perman-

ent federal debt, a panic, and an-

other European war in which the Allies are much weaker than be-

But there is a definite defense pro-

gram America can and must adopt-

and this program does not ignore what

It is obvious that our Navy is tied

fast to the European situation, Our

naval construction has always been

based on the theory that England

would patrol the Atlantic while the

United States patroled the Pacific. Collapse of England on the high seas

We furnish destroyers to England,

therefore, in the interest of American

defense-and we ask Germany what

We back England's naval play-but

It is a piece of political impudence

for America to concern herself about

what goes on in continental Eu-

years of almost constant warfare.

Our policy should be to confine this

there in no point in being an Amer-

And the best insurance we have is

to keep command of the high sea.

If that brings us into war, there's

Carol Fired on

Rumania Plans

to Set Up Army

BUCHAREST-(P)-King Carol, who

virtually barricaded in his palace

after an attempted assassination, turn-

ed Wednesday to Rumania's toughest

military leader. General Ion Antonescu

to save the country from anarchy and

possible depredation at the hands of

her neighbors. Accepting the resignation of the

strongly pro-Nazi Premier Ion Gigurtu

and his cabinet, the king called on

(Continued on Page Four)

American Legion

to Meet Thursday

The American Legion will

icers will be in charge.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Hope city hall at which time the new of-

Terrell Cornelius, post commander, will submit plans for the coming year and all general business will

All ex-service men are urged to be

discussed at this meeting.

Dictatorship

by Assassins

no help for it-but it will still be

would endanger us instantly.

she is going to do about it.

is going on in Europe.

Bradley Makes Plans for Forest Meet

Annual Festival to Be Held in **Border City** Thursday

Plans for the annual Forrest Festival, to be held at Bradley Thursday September 5, for the protection of unit 9 were completed Wednesday according to Russell Stadelman, Dis-

trict Forrester. Oren Harris of El Dorado, Democratic congress nominee, will be the

principal speaker.

He will be introduced by Pat Robinson, Lafayette representative. Fred Long, state forrester will also speak. The program-will begin at 2:20 Thurs

day afternoon with a welcome address by Mayor M. N. Hamner of Bradley. Contests such as seed guessing, nail driving, horseshoe pitching, melon eating, 3-legged races, cracker eating, shoe kicking, sack races, pea carrying, hog calling, and chopping and sawing wood will be held during the afternoon session. Prizes will be given the winner of each contest. A

• prizefight will climax the afternoon The night program will begin at 6:30 and will be opened by the Stamps

High School Band who will give a short concert. The Mid-Night Serenaders of Spring Hill, La., will also entertain on the

night program,
Following the awarding of prizes a free motion picture show will be

Bradley is planning to take care of a crowd of 1,000.

County Library Branches Out

Approximately 500 Books Are Now Available

Today there is a good library in our city with branches extending over the entire county due to the fact that on February 15, 1940 the Hempstead County Library was organized and was immediately consolidated with

the Hope City Library.
Plans were made, and have been to a great degree, carried out to establish branch libraries and stations at different points in the county so that each community would get the benefit of the books from both

The Hempstead County Library Board, composed of Charles F. Reynerson, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. John Wallace, J. I. Lieblong, and A. B. Weatherington employed Miss Elsle Weisenberger as Librarian, efective February 15, 1940, She was one of the fifteen applicants out of which only two met the requirements of the State Library Com

Prior to the organization and con-solidation of the County Library the City Library had been supported by an appropriation of \$300 a year for the very and the County through State Aid made available 2000 more volumes by uly 1, 1940 and after July 1st the State offered \$2000 with which to

purchase more books. Branches have been organized at Fulton, Washington and Spring Hill. Plans are under way for the opening of a branch at Patmos Blevins within the next few weeks. Approximately 800 books have been placed in the branches and they may at any time exchange these books at the Library Headquarters in Hope for new or different books. In this way the citizens of the County have access to all the books in the Hempstead Coun-

tv Library. There is no membership fee to the County Library.

Nazi View of Ship Deal Is Non-Commital

Berlin Says, However, It Is a Good Deal for United States

BERLIN - (P) - A foreign office spokesman said Wednesday that Ger-many regards the sale of 50 United States destroyers to Britain in exchange for military bases in the Western Hemisphere as a definite indication that the British Empire is break-

ing up. "Germany notes with interest," the spokesman said, "that Britain is virtually throwing away the most valuable areas. Evaluation of 50 old destroyers for eight military bases makes possible certain deductions, and this action is the beginning of a liquidation of the British Empire."

Unofficially and without reflecting the German government's view, some Nazis said they believe the warships "too late to help Britain" and that, at this stage, 50 destroyers were not sufficient to swing the balance of

power to the British. President Roosevelt's announcement caused no surprise, however.

Other German sources, still not reflecting the official view, observed that the transfer was a good deal for the United States, holding that 99for all you and I know, we may be year leases meant, for all practical entering an era like that of Napoleon, purposes, permanent possession of when one man and one nation over- British properties in the Western ran all Europe, and held it for 30 Hemisphere.

These quarters also held that the United States was taking a realistic tragedy to the Old World. Otherwise view of world happenings and would be neglecting its own interests if it didn't "stake claims" on British lands within its legitimate sphere of in-

Italian View

ROME-(/P)-Italian Fascism's foremost editorial spokesman, Virginio Gayda, declared Wednesday that the exchange of American destroyers for British naval bases in the Western Hemisphere "puts the United States" still more dangerously into the Euro-

Battle in Congress WASHINGTON-The whole destroye

transaction, which Attorney General Jackson ruled did not require congressional action, was described by President Roosevelt, in a brief message notifying congress of what was being done, as "an epochal and farreaching act of preparation for continental defense in the face of grave danger.''

"This is the most important action in the reinforcement of our national defense that has been taken since the Louisiana Purchase," Mr. Roosevelt

The congressional bloc which has supported the president's policy of helping England went on record enthusiastically as approving the ex-change. But isolationists denounced the transaction as an "act of war," which, some said, would justify Adolf Hitler in declaring war on the United

This group contended congress should have received an poportunity to pass upon the transaction. They called it the act of a "dictator," and asserted transfer of the destroyers was forbidden by law.

Jackson Attacked Mr. Roosevelt attached to his congrsesional message, however, the opin- gust, 1939. ion by Attorney General Jackson

holding that no legal obstacle existed. (Continued on Page Four)

National Day of Prayer

The President of the United States on August 8 issued a special proclamation setting aside Sunday, September 8, as a national day of prayer. In his proclamation Mr. Roosevelt urges that the people of all creeds and denominations join in prayer in the churches, or in the homes, or whereever they may be, that God's blessing may rest upon our own country; that there may be "the establishment of a just and permanent peace among all the nations of the world," and that God may "grant to this land and to the troubled world a righteous, enduring peace The proclamation in full follows:

"The American heritage of individual freedom and of government deriving its power from the consent of the governed has from the time of the fathers of our epublic been proudly transmitted to each succeeding generation, and to us of this generation has fallen the task of preserving it and transmitting it to the future. We are now engaged in a mighty effort to fortify that heritage.
"Mindful of our duties in the family of nations we have endeavored to

prevent the outbreak and the spread of war, and we have raised our voices against international injustice. As Americans and as lovers of freedom we are humbly sympathetic with those who are facing tribulation in lands across the seas. When every succeeding day brings sad news of suffering and disaster abroad, we are especially conscious of the divine power and of our dependence upon God's merciful guidance. With this consciousness in our hearts it is seemly that we should, at a time like this, pray to Almighty God for His blessing on our country and for the establishment of a just and permanent peace among all the nations of the world.
"Now, therefore, I, ranklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States

off America, do hereby set asdie Sunday, September 8, 1940, as a day of prayer; and I urge the people of the United States, of all creeds and denominations, to pray on the day, in their churches or at their homes, on the high seas or wherever they may be, beseeching the Ruler of the universe to bless our republic, to make us reverently grateful for our heritage and firm in its defense, and to grant to this land and to the troubled world a righteous, enduring peace."

Germany Still Ranks Second Best in Economic War; Lacks Material for Prolonged Conflict

German Sources of Oil

Supply During Wartime

Has Sufficient Until Spring, Except for High-Test Gas

Second of two articles analyzing conomic strengths of Britain and Germany after one year of war.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Financial Writer At the end of a year of war, Germany's economic resources, despite nany favorable factors and her great victories, remain inadequate for carrying on a war as long as England can endure.

On the very evening of the war she enormously mitigated the serious nature of her economic condition by her pact with Russia. That,, she said, broke the British

blockade. How much it brought to her in supplies is still unknown. She did get some ore, grain and oil—all badly

And the pact did completely alter the whole situation in the Balkans in favor of Germany. But it is quite possible that the

mount of supplies going from Russia to Germany has not been decisive There is friction now because of Germany's inability to deliver up to schedule to Russia the machinery with which the Nazis were to pay for Russia's ore and oil and grain.

Processors-Not Producers The conquest of Belgium, Denmark, Norway and northern France has certainly brought Germany large newron supplies. But it has not augmented her food

upplies in any important way. These countries were great food stations for Europe chiefly England, But they were processors rather than

Holland, for instance, produced butter and cheese

But she had to get the feed for her cattle from without. And Germany can no more get grain for Holland's cows than for her own people. Norway imported about 60 per cent of her food. The rest was mainly fish. Now even fish are scarce because

of the lack of gasoline for Norway's fishing boats. In Denmark

mense slaughter of cattle and chickens because they compete with human beings for food.

What Germany got in these counries and in Poland is a vast population which cannot feed itself and which faces starvation.

John Maloney, American Red Cross representative in eastern Euorpe, says 35.000.000 must go on a near-starvat-

on ration this winter, Britain will not permit food to be sent to these peoples. Germany dis-claims all responsibility to feed them. What will be the effect upon Germany's morale of these great masses grappling under her care with star-

vation and disease? British Agricultural Commission, has food enough-reserves and current

This, however, is predicted upon good crops this year. And the crops are not good, All Europe will have a 1,360,000,000-bushel

last year, We have no figures available on the other agricultural crops. All important economic data in Germany

and taly ceased to appear after Au-But reports filtering out of Germany

crops as a whole. There is no critical shortage of meat and only a moderate shortage of sugar, Germany-save for one thing-seems

to have enough to be able to pull through into the spring. England Still Holds Economic

Edge The big question mark on the econmie front is gasoline.

No one knows how much damage the R. A. F. has done to Germany's oil storage. Rumors persist that her most

portant high-test air-engine gasoline withetic plant has been destroyed. Her armies have not been consum ng material in the last several weeks but her planes are now tapping most troublous material-gas for her planes That is a completely closed book so far as reliable information is con-The economic situation may be stat-

ed thus: In an endurance race between England and Germany, England still an outlast her enemy. Germany to defeat Britain must win

military victory—that is, a victory in the air or on the sea or on land sufficient to destroy Britain's power to land the supplies she possesses.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(AP)- December cot-

ton opened at 9.33 and closed at 9.35. Middling spot at 9.99.

Synthetic Production 2574° United States 1240 Rumania 863 Mexico 435 Russia 78 Other American Nations 2410 Italy 74 All Others 487

The figures, latest available, are for 1938. German imports from Rumania and Russia have probably increasey since war began. Photo shows oil awating shipment to Germany in a Rumanian raiload yard

Hitler Jeers

He's Coming Over, the Fuehrer Declares in Address

*In Thousands of Metric Tons

BERLIN -(AP)- Adolf Hitler broke ten that his airforce would "erase"

will crack-up. Hitler, in a high humor, jeeringly declared that England is asking why Hitler didn't come. "My reply is," he said, "to just be quiet, he's coming,

all right. The fuchrer spoke at an inaugurat-

British Repell Attacks

LONDON -(A)- British fighters and anti-aircraft guns quickly repelit disclosed that RAF bombers had launched a four-hour series of count-France.

Attempted attacks on the Kent and Essex airports by two German forces. one of them consisting of 40 bombers and escort fighters, were turned back in the morning without wheat crop compared with 1,700,000,000 any reported damage or casualties the air ministry said.

Clash Over Germany

BERLIN -(A)- Crossing paths with Nazi planes headed for raids on England squadrons of British bombers clashed with German fighters west are that lack of manpower has re- of Berlin Tuesday night in action sulted in heavy reductions in the which informed sources described as central Germany's first big engagement of the war. Only a "few" British planes suc-

ceeded in reaching Berlin, the high command said, but they were seen crossing and recrossing the city. No bombs were dropped in the capital. Residents however kept in cellars during a two and one-half hour alarm. Four or five British planes were reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire and German fighters. Another of the raiders was reported brought down by a cable barrage of balloons.

Russia Calls Out Troops MOSCOW -(AP)- The Soviet de fense Commissar Marshall Semen Timoshenko Wednesday called up two new classes for military service. Commenting on the order the news-

paper Bolshevik noted a "call to colors comes during a very company colors comes during a very company cated international situation when the here.

Acknowledging that Ilwaco cannot very control of the important cannot be a same francisco. perialist war," and observed that the "red army and navy would receive perfect reinforcements this year."

A Thought

And the children of Israel said unto the Lord. We have sinned: do thou unto us whatsoever seemeth good unto thee; deliver us only, we pray theee, this day.-Judges 10:15.

Noted Pianist Here Friday

Mary Bell Marshall, Former Hope Girl at City Hall Miss Mary Bell Marshall daughter of

weeks of silence Wednesday to threa- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marshall of Texarkana, former residents of Hope will ten that his airforce would "erase" appear in a piano recital at Hope City Britain's cities if the royal air force Hall on Friday night, September 6, persists in night raids on Germany, under the sponsorship of the Auxiliary and to predict-again-that England of St. Mark's church and the Friday

Miss Marshall has lived in Boston and the East for the past seven years. She graduated with honors in 1938 from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., Miss Marshall has made numerous radio ion of a winter relief campaign for and recital appearances throughout New England and is now accompanist culvert on the right-a-way in the in the Arthur Wilson Studios in Boston, and is also teaching.

She has studied with Sylvan Levin led two enemy thrusts Wednesday as vio Scionti, Chicago, Bruce Simmonds fixed on cotton buyers not maintain-Germany herself, according to the er-attacks Tuesday night against ad- a member of Sigma Alpha Iota pro- going to other markets and keep buy-Lambda honorary fraternity.

Tickets for the recital may be obtained from members of the St. the purchase of four signal lights and

Local Negroes Held on Girl's Complaint

Two Hope negroes, Cecil Stephens, 20, East Sixth street, employe of Mc-Rae Milling company, and James Burton, 19, East Seventh street, employe of Criner's pol hal, were held by city police Wednesday for investigation following complaint of an unnamed local white girl. The girl informed police Tuesday

night that the Stephens negro had telephoned her to meet him because he had a note from a white man for men to handle traffic during fair her. By arrangement, the police were there when the girl met the negro. The negro delivered a note, police said, but identification of the writer of the note being unsatisfactory, both the Stephens and Burton negroes were held for

Ambitious Town Plans World Fair

ILWACO, Wash. -(AP)- This town of 900 insists there is going to be world's fair in 1942, regardless of

rival the New York or San Francisco expositions in size, Mayor Norman A Howerton nevertheless asserts that the regular pattern of world's fairs will Help from both congress and the state legislature is sought.

In the last 300 years, the dunes of the Sahara desert have moved southward more than 186 miles, and ruined what once was fertile farm and graz-

City Council Meets Tuesday **General Business**

Discussed at

Regular Meet Mayor W. S. Atkins and seven members of the Hope city council met to the prison farm. at city hall Tuesday night at which time reports from the fire and po-

August were read. A motion was made and passed to pay \$60 dues to the Arkansas Municipal League for the coming year.

The council instructed C. O. Thomas water and light plant manager, to get in touch with the chief engineer of tive girl and sent her to the police the L. and A. Railway and request him to enlarge the drainage ditch and south part of the city.

An amendment fixing the license fee for out-of-town photographers at of Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, Sil- \$5 per day; and a \$900 yearly fee was of Yale University, Lucille Monaghon ing an office in Hope, This is exand Willis Fay of Boston. She is pected to help keep local cotton from fessional fraternity, and Pi Kappa ers from sampling the bales before it goes to the compress,

C. O. Thomas submitted bids on Marks Auxiliary and the Friday Mus- an automatic control but no immediate action was taken. The street commissioner was in-

structed to purchase 25 yards of gravel to store and use as needed and give special attention to the Fair

C. O. Thomas was instructed to again get in touch with Patmos citizens in an effort to get more customers for a proposed rural electrical line. It was agreed that the line would have to average \$12 per mile each month before it could be constructed. A motion was made and passed to

instructing the street department to oil park drive leading to the Fair park and also agreed to hire more policeweek.

Wisconsin has 2400 cheese factories, which produce more than 60 per cent of all the cheese manufactured in the United States.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Impeachment Power Here are five questions on the

power and procedure of impeach-tent of federal official. How many of them can you answer correctly? 1. Has any president of the Unit-

States been impeached? If so, who?

2. What body has the authority to impeach a president? What body hears the case? 3. Who presides over the trial

when a president is impeached? 4. What are the grounds for 5. What punishment can be meted out in impeachment cases?
Answers on Page Two

Knocks Bandit Out With One Blow to Head

Will Modisett, Stamps Oil Man, Captures Life Termer

STAMPS, Ark.-(P)-Percy Loftin. eaders in the Labor day escape of 36 conveits from Cummins state prison arm, was captured by a husky south Arkansas oil man at nearby Lewisville Wednesday after commandeering an utomobile occupied by four Lafayette county residents.

Will Modisett, 6-foot 200 pounder, who came here recently from Long-view, Texas, felled the slightly-built Loftin with a single blow of his fist in a Lewisville filling station after the driver of a car commandeered by Loftin swerved into the station.

Loftin attempted to stop Modisett at a rifle point earlier when Modisett and Tommy Aiken, a Stamps oil man, drove up to the Garland City bridge 10 miles west of here but Modisett speeded up and passed the convicts. After proceeding a short distance up the road Modisett and Aiken decided to return. Enroute back they saw the desperado stop a couple occupied by three young women and a man, and enter the machine.

Occupants of the car were Miss Pauline Shurtleff, a Buckner school teacher, her brother, Glen Shurtleff, and Misses Jennie Allen and June

As they drove into town, Miss Shurtleff swerved into a filling station with Modisett leaped from the car toward Loftin and when the convict raised his rifle to fire at the oil man Miss Shurtleff knocked the weapon aside The oil man knocked the convict unconscious with a single blow of his

fist.
Taken into custody by Sheriff Oce Griffin the convict was placed in the Lafayette county jail t oawait return

3 Are Captured

desperate Arkansas conveits surrounded by 1,000 grim possemen surrendered Wednesday after releasing unharmed two high school students held at hostages since Monday night. Surrender came a few hours after the convicts had freed a third capwith a "truce" demand.

Caucht between a closing line of state police troops and trusty convicts in civilian clothes from a Louisiand penitentiary the convicts threw down their guns and gave up. Convicts captured were: Bruc Fowler, Bill Heard and Bill Mehard. Possemen from three states rounded

up by either death or capture a total of eight Wednesday, making 18 ac-Three were captured in Arkansas, one at Lewisville and two at Gillett. At Vicksburg, Miss., the police announced that one escape was killed

and another was captured at the Mississippi river bridge. Hunt Continues CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark.—

(AP)-Hundreds of peace officers and armed citizens of south Arkansas and north Louisiana were continuing a widespread search for approximately two dozen convicts who remained at large after Monday's break of 36 prisoners from the Arkansas penitentiary

farm here. Less than a dozen fugitives had been accounted for after more than 24 hours of pursuit. Three persons were known to be

dead and two injured as a result of The dead: Frank Gartman, auto dealer of

Columbia, La., and special deputy sheriff. Claude Martin, trusty convict guard,

killed during the break.
Frank Conley, one of the leaders of the escape plot, killed near Columbia.

Injured: Guard Troy Wade, knifed by the rebellious convicts Monday. W. E. Barner, one of the fugitives, found to be suffering from a broken

captured near Garland City, Ark., Fuesday.

Nine Fugitives Taken

extendir The day's searches, extending from the Mississippi river to the Texas line,

arm and gunshot wounds when he was

and deep into north Louisiana, accounted for these prisoners: Frank Conley, 34, serving 21 years for robbery and kidnaping in Faulkner county, and named as one of the leaders of the break who shot Guard Martin, slain by the Columbia posse-

Walter Magby, 26, serving seven years for burglary and grand larceny in Ouachita county, and Leon Johnson, 32, serving 43 years for burglary and robbery in Miller county, captured

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Men in the Rain

The men were in little shelter tents. to roll their packs in the rain. There weren't enough trucks. Wet packs, wet blankets, wet skins.

remained high. The men felt that England. this was soldiering—this was doing a duty that must be done.

That is a little picture of a single unit of the many National Guard on their way to becoming soldiers. The men of the National Guard who will soon embark on a solid year's know how it is when you make even training have no illusions. They know vice is adopted, the men chosen will getting used to a new hairdresser. how tough the job is. If selective sersoon find it out. Solditring is no pienic But there is something reassuring about the pictures that have come

from these maneuvers. Here is General Marshal, the Unit ed States' No. 1 soldier, in shirt and trouers, his four stars gleaming on the shoulder-straps of the shirt. dress braid, no polished puttees. Simple and workmanlike. Here is a young captain in a ditch with a patrol of his men, muddied to the knees. Here is another general, an army com-mander, talking to a group of young guerdsmen, informal but businesslike. Here are the eager, serious faces of Young America, going over the first rough hurdles of learning to defend the land they love. Their officers are not flashing about in glittering staff cars. They are down in the ditch with their men.

Guns can be bored, munitions made Tanks can be built, planes assembled Men-ah, you either have men or you don't. And these men look very good indeed.

They have inteligent faces—they are men who know the score all the way They are hardening physically. The equipment is on the way. You feel that they will be good soldiers. These men and as many millions as

necessary to follow them will defend America. You can read in their faces the safety of our country.

Research reveals road maps aren't new at all, the Old Romans having used them, too. And in 2000 years we still haven't learned how to re-

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leader of

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sorrow.

14 The after song

16 Frightened.

17 Rootstock.

18 Inflexible.

hair

20 Languor

23 Hooked.

31 To fish.

ballot.

38 Awns.

41 High

35 Jail rooms.

40 Longed for

mountain.

19 Horse's neck

30 Dainty foods.

33 Musical prac-

tice piece.

34 To choose by

26 Walked with 50 Into.

42 Sideways.

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54 Prickly pear

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Life is Not So Simple in the Balmy Bahamas

By RUT HMILLETT The Duchess has her troubles.

f Windsor has life pretty easy. She is out of war's danger, safe and snug on a lovely island on which her husband is Head Man. But life for the Duchess isn't quite

as easy as you may think, S. O. S. for the Hairdresser She got to the Bahamas, only find that there wasn't a soul on the slands who could do her half properly. If such a situation would be depressing to Mrs. Jones, who has her nair done once a week, it is twentyone times as depressing to the Duch-

ess. For she has hers done three times a day. And then, on top of all the trouble

of having to send for a New York hairdresser to fly down and stand by with a comb and brush, the Duchess found that she would have to "do over" Government House, which is her new home.

So, while the alterations are going on, the Duke and his Duchess are antiques really are superb.

And as if things weren't difficult enough for the Duchess-her French It was pouring. Quickly the sergeants chef has not yet arrived. And, of

Of course, even with all her troubles, the Duchess is a little better off blankets, wet skins.

But there was no grumbling. Spirits than she might be if fate had not kept her from being the Queen of

If she were in England-the Queen's place in time of trouble-she would was impleasant, difficult, uncomfortable. But their general commended them. They had done well. They are think much about the bombs falling on England.

Her house is in such a mess. You Yes, the Duchess has her troubles.

MIND YOUR **MANNERS** T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1. When a young man and girl go into a drug store or restaurant where there are booths, which way does the girl face?

2. When smoking a cigaret in a picture show, in which smoking is allowed, must you be careful not to hold it at your side where the person in the next seat could brush against it?

4. If a woman dods not smoke. does she need to go out in the lobby with her escort between acts:

5. If you miss a line of fastmoving dialog in a play, should you ask your companion what it was? What would you do if-

You have not heard from a friend in a long time-(a) Write a letter saving you are hurt at the friend's not having

(b) Write and say you have Answers

2. Certainly.

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meal. 11 Sea eagle.

2 Room recess.

GOVERNMENT LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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short steps. 51 Turkish title 3 Product from 39 To thrash.

by profession. 9 One that

the --- of 10 Afternoon

4. Not unless she wishes to. he will miss next line while telling you. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

WE THE WOMEN

It may look to you as if the Duches

having to live in what is described as a bungalow. Fancy that-a bungalow. But it does have a nice view And the garden isn't bad—and the

passed word that trucks had arrived to course, she can do no real entertain-take them to a new area. They had ing until he comes.

She Might Have Been

the slightest alterations. And it IS hard

written for so long?

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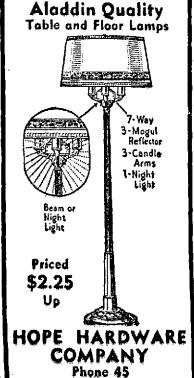
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By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Garrespondent

Set-Up About Where It Was a Year Ago

under a new title.

WASHINGTON - A new episode board; however, nullified this by reis due in the long-standing row over organizing its staff and continuing Dr. the National Labor Relations Board, and it's likely to start unfolding any

Simple fact of the matter is heat the whole labor board situation is just about where it was a year ago. despite the Smith committee, investigation, passage by the House of a drastic Wagner act amendment, and appointment to the board of Dr. William N. Leiserson, the "moderate" who was to take some of the heat off by electting divers reforms.

Helping to bring things to a cli-max is the fact that the administration let Chairman J. Warren Madedn's term expire without naming a successor. Legally, this left the board with only two members-Dr. Leiserson and Edwin S. Smith, who have practically never agreed on anything.

This delay was due to the fact that while there was important pressure on the White House to give Madden another term, there was equal pressure against it. Madden couldn't be replaced without disturbing such people as Secretary Perkins and Senators Wagner and Thomas off Utah; at the same time ,it became known that if Madden were re-appointed Dr. Leiserson would ask to be relieved.

Either a re-appointment or a new appointment would bring up the whole labor board ssue in the senate, which would have to confirm the appointment. The House amendment to the Wagner act has been sleeping quietly in a senate committee; if it can 4-1tc be kept there until congress adjourns it automatically vanishes, but if a general labor board debate should center attention on it and cause it to be brought out it might get passedwhich the administration decidedly doesn't want.

May Break in House It probably will be in the house of representatives that the row next breaks forth.

The house succeeded in doing one thing to the labor board: it abolished the appropriation for the board's economic research division, thus (as Norway royal family takes refuge it thought) doing away with the job at Hyde Park, which seems natural of Dr. David Sapors, who was brandenough if you can overlook a single ed before the Smith committee as one of the board's leading radicals. The

that none of the labor board's ap- the board's staff: not as much as the propriation may be used for the sal-aries of Dr. Saposs and his asso-appreciable quantity. For some reason once.

Communism Next Target Lastly, it must be remembered that Saposs and his staff in their old jobs the Smith committee is still in existence-and it would not be surpris-Plan of the board's foes in the house ing if it should swing into action now is to take another swipe at the again. If it does, look for a brandsame old target. Before the session new inquiry into the matter of Communists on the board's payrolf. Commonest item of gossip in Washto attach to it a rider specifying lington is that there is communism in

ciates. Furthermore, that rider can be made to apply to the money voted to the board last June, so that the ouster would become effective at session ends.

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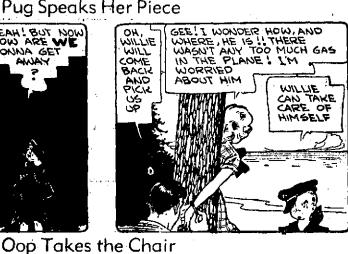
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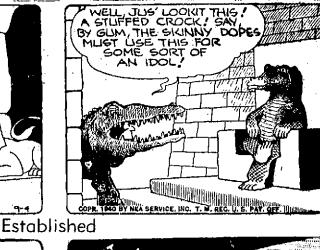
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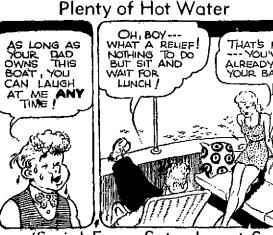


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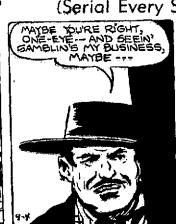












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Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 481 Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. Jim Case of Camden will compliment Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., with a luncheon at the Barlow, 12 o'clock, Thursday, September 5th

Luncheon at the Barlow for the members of the garden clubs, 12:30 o'clock. First joint meeting of the Rose, Iris, Azelia, Gardenia, and Lilac clubs. Mrs. Laura D. Cole of Granis will be the guest speak-

The Pat Clabourne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, on East 2nd Street, 3 o'clock. The program for September, as is the annual U. D. C. custom, will be a memorial to Raphael Semmes. This being the last meeting of the year, business concerning the work of the coming year will be brought before the chapter. A full attendance is urg-

Mrs. James R. Henry has named Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., honoree at a bridge-linen shower, 3 Hope chapter, 328, Order of the

 Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 Friday, September 6th

Miss Mary Bell Marshall will be presented in a plano recital, city hall, 8 o'clock. Senior Home Economics girls

meet with Miss Ruth Taylor for the purpose of starting home projects for the ensuing year, the Home Economics cottage, 9:30 a. m.



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A Paramount Picture

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. Feted at Gata Affair on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr were again honored on Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius entertained with a dance at the

Greeting the guests at the door was Mr. Cornelius, who introduced them to the members of the receiving line headed by Mrs. Terrell Cornelius In turn came Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Er., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil

The club room was made unusually attractive with early fall flowers. Miss Mary Wilson presided at the punch bowl, and was assisted by Miss Gwen-

Mrs. Jack Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Bernier Complimented at Luncheon Mrs. Dick Watkins and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. named Miss Elizabeth Ber nier of Little Rock and Mrs. Jack

Stewart of Vicksburg, Mississippi guests of honor at a luncheon at the Barlow on Monday. Seated around the exquisitely cen tered table were the following: Mrs. Stewart, Miss Berneir, Mrs. Albert Graves, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. Vin-

cent Foster, Mrs. Billy Duckett, Mrs.

Dorsey McRae Jr., and Mrs. Dick Wat-During the afternoon bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Billy Duckett. The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Albert Graves and the honorees were presented with lovely gifts.

ionary society of the Frist Metho- the day, church met on Monday afternoon nt the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer with Mrs. H. M. Olsen as co-hostess.

In the absence of the leader, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, Mrs. W. G. Allison prcided. The Lord's prayer was said by the group to open the meeting. Mrs. Brents McPherson was welcomed as a new member, and she brought a help-ful devotional on "Our Responsibiity as Christians To Others."

The Program was presented by Mrs. Edwin Ward, who gave an article on "Oriental Problems in America." Mrs. E. M. Morgan assisted on the program by giving a paper on the "Jew in America."

Mrs. Allison introduced and explained the new pledge of membership for the Women's society for Christian Service, the new name for the Women's Missionary Society. All members present signed the pledge. During the signing, Mrs. Spencer played "Oh Jesus I Have Promised" on the

The regular business session folowed and a free will offering was aken for the organization fund. Ice cream with cake was served

to 12 members during the social

Circle No. 1 of the First Christian Church Has Business Session Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missignery Society of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dodds with eleven members and one visitor, Mrs.

Oliver Adams, president of all circles, present. By giving an inspiring devotional, Mrs. John Keith Gregory opened the meeting. She was followed by Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, who led the group in prayer. An article from the "World Call" was given by Mrs. Earnest Graham. The Bible lesson was presented by Mrs. Floyd Porterfield and the business session was conducted by the circle leader, Mrs. C. R. CCullipher.

The missionary benediction was said and during the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodds.

Ladies of Unity Baptist

Church Meet The ladies of the Unity Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church and twelve members responded to the roll call The monthly social will be Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O Roberts at 3 o'clock.

During the meeting, it was announced that the Rev. C. W. Swafford of Chickasha, Oklahoma will preach at the evening service at the church on Eunday, September 8th.

Personal Mention

Miss Ruth Taylor has returned to the city to resume her position as head of the Home Economics department of Hope High school after spend-ing the summer at her home in Martin, Tennessee, Miss Taylor will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of De-

arday for Magnloia where she will

for Magnolia A and M the first of the week was Joe A. Olmstead, who

Miss Edith Wolls left September 1st

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs had as

weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Stringfellow and little son, Bingy, and

Mrs. Neel Nealson of Camden. Mrs.

training in the Baptist State hospital.

Miss Eva Jean Sheffield left

enter Magnolia A. & M. college. Miss Arline Wortham left Saturday

ntives in Paris, Texas,

This is one of the many beautiful and interesting scenes in the mamothi ageant-spectacle "America On Parade" which will be presented during the air. The following local people are taking part in this episode: Bride-Helen Bowden; Groom-Lane Taylor; Old Feshioned Ladies-Dorothy Henry, Doris Mrs. R. F. Stee Webb, Evelyn Simpson, Claudia Whitworth, Daphne Rowland, Mary Louise Keith, and Louise Hanegan; Old Fashioned Men-B. E. McMahen, Earl S. Rogers, Willis Garrett Smith, Dr. A. L. Hardage, Dick Ligon, Jack Roberts and James Nelson; Preacher-Penny Baker; Host and Hostess-Mr. and Mrs.

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domiciled at the Smith apartments on North Elm.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt had as Monday guests, Prof. M. J. Durand, Mrs. Durand, and Miss Carolina Royer, all of Monticello A and M. -0-

of Shieveport were Monday guests of Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer Is Hostess to Circle 4 of the W. M. S.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Mis motored to Hot Springs Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry and children, George Richard and Jimmy,

Mrs. Charles Foster and son, Charles,

Miss Mary Sue Vick left for her home in Arkadelphia Wednesday, af-

ter a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs.

Syd McMath, and Mr. McMath, Mrs. L. M. Lile and daughter, Alice, vill return home Wednesday from Jonesboro. They will be acompanied Ira Porter is recovering rapidly from home by Master Henry Lile, who has an appendix operation at Julia Chester been visiting relatives there for the hospital, past several days.

Dick Ligon motored to Little Rock Wednesday, After a brief stay there he will go to Conway to remain several days before returning to Hope to assume his tluties as a member of the faculty of Hope High school.

Mrs. Anna Judson returned the Nealson and Bingy String past weekend from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Talley, and Mr. Talley in Beaumont.

Miss Marie Cross left Tuesday for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Culweeks visit with friends and re- lipher,

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

Mrs. B. F. Steel passed away Tuesday and was buried in Holly Grove

for Prescott after spending two weeks

Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Misses Hazel Nesbit, Arline Wortham, and Bonnie Marie Anthony, were shopping in Hope Wednesday afternoon.
Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas pent the week end with his wother

Mrs. M. O. Gorham. Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs Bert Scott, Sr., and Miss Wanda Scott spriet the week-end with relatives in Oko-Miss Evelyn Rhodes left Sunday for

Batesville, where she will be em-ployed on the school faculty this win-Miss Eria Kelley and mother arrived Sunday to spend the winter. Leo Robins of Ozan spent several

arrived last week for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers. days this past week visiting the Herman Rhodes family. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stephens and light spent Thursday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

little son of Little Rock, visited his sister Mrs. Chester McCaskill here Sunday. Grover Thompson of Bells, Texas, visited Miss Eathel Brown here this

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hood and family were Nashville visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Askew visited Among the Hope students leaving relatives in Blevins Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Claudia Curtis left Wednesday for Little Rock where she will enter Baptist State Hospital for nurses

training course. Mrs. Bill Williamson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham Friends will be glad to know that J. W. Hood and family of El Dorado

spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Hood. for Little Rock, where she will enter Mr. and Mrs. Wattie Hooker of Langley, spent Sundya with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Nealson and Blngy Stringfellow re-Mrs. J. B. Beckworth and daughter, Jaunita, have returned home from Springfield, Mo., where she enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cuillpher of Monroe, La. were weekend guests of visit with two other daughters, Mrs. Max Pollard of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. B. A. Julian who entertained

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

prairie fire sweeping toward her

CHAPTER IX

THE picture of Carrie Lane standing there in the moonlight by her soddy, the memory of Carrie Lane close in his arms, town from Rock Creek.

He had told her he loved her, moment, and she had whispered seized the opportunity. she loved him; Carrie Lane, whom he'd seen first in the land office only a few days ago, loved him!

Over and over, Mark glowed with that thought as he rode Springs; over and over, Mark relived every unbelievable moment of it throughout the next day. When he went to sleep, 24 hours

ing, like sweet music, in his ears. he awoke. But in the dream the smoke now rose toward the moonlight had warged to stifling heavens. darkness; the cool breeze had bestricken, he dreamed he was fight-

north-and Rock Creek!

ric—Carrie!"

He dressed, ran from the house toward Newt Gale's livery stable for a horse and, turning the coralive. The dusty main street of of running, shouting men.

Sage boy from upper Rock Creek. not see Carrie's claim. Mark pushed through the

when the Blakes discovered it and became serious or escape was cut rode over to wake us up. Pa sent off. If the fire reached a point me right in for help. There's no- below Carrie's there would be no body much over on that side to escape except north and west into light fire.'

"Has it reached the creek?" Mark shouted another question. "No, but it's heading straight that way-fast, It'll reach it without nobody stopping it."

Mark knew what that meant paled suddenly at the thought. left Mark Deuel shaken, blotted The crowd knew it, too. Once out all other thoughts for him on over Rock Creok there might be the long, lonesome ride back to no stopping a prairie fire. The town itself was in danger,

There was a shuffling of feet, a weighted, explosive silence. he recalled now, trying to piece These men wanted someone to together every fragment of the take the lead, Mark felt, and he

"All right, young Sage," said, turning to the men for tacit approval, "we'll turn out the town and go back with you."

the sky hanging low, dull, suffocating; wagons rumbling, home-

Spurring his horse across the come scorching. The purched prai- hot, dry prairie toward the smoke, rie was on fire. With Carrie, terror- Mark noticed jackrabbits, grouse, even the field mice scurrying ing through the night to the spal- away from the direction of the low well Ed Taylor had dug, as flames. He pictured Carrie alone flames lighted the new soddy, in her soddy; pictured her terror smoke choking them every step on awaking in the darkness, seethe way.

Like lightning, Mark bounded to Taylor's and losing her way in out of bed, rushed to the window. the darkness. He tried to recall There WAS smoke in the air. In how she had looked that night the first dim light of dawn, the in the moonlight, her firm little sky glowed flery red toward the chin tilted up to his and her eyes bright as coals. But somehow in town. "My God," moaned Mark, "Car- the peril of the moment he could

not reclaim that precious moment. Reaching a little knoll, from which he could look down across the broad Rock Creek valley, ner, found the town suddenly Mark realized the fire was even worse than the Sage boy had de-Sioux Springs was a wild melee scribed it. East of Taylor's it had licked its way savagely through Mark joined them, drew up the short, dry grass to a point panting in front of the livery less than three miles above Carstuble where a crowd gathered rie's claim. It was now sending around a foam-fleeked horse and up a thick, black smoke as it a tousled, bareheaded youth. Mark burned through the longer grass recognized the lad instantly, the of the bottom lands. He could

But Mark was heartened by crowd, gained the boy's side.
"How bad is it?" he asked, the creck and it was still above Taylor's. Ed and his wife would "Pretty bad," said the boy. "It surely pick up Carrie and take all. had been burning quite a spell her into town before the danger

practically unsettled country. He raced to join the others at a fringe of flame.

LIKE the other homesteaders, Mark swung off his horse, lost no time attacking the long front of the prairie fire. The two Blake boys were assigned to hold the horses while the men ad-

vanced. It was a stifling, scorching job. Mark ran along the edge of the burning grass beating and pounding and choking whenever a sudden breeze whipped the smoke and the fine ash up into his face. But there was little wind. That

was something to be thankful for. They might be able to beat out the fire before it reached Rock Creek.

By noon, Mark noted the fire with that thought as he rode through the night to Sioux that dawn in Sioux Springs; ging in the still, lifeless air of midday, and the fire fighters seemed to be making headway, steaders yelling; a handful of A wagon had come out from women, white-faced, standing in Sioux Springs with food and cofafter he had said goodby to her, a knot by the store; horses galfee; grimy fighters were lined up loping off in the dust toward the flery blotch on the horizon from tailboard and to plunge big, He was dreaming of her when which a great, black cloud of blackened hands into a huge box of sandwiches.

> AT 4 o'clock the fire had eaten to within a mile of the creek, but it was slowing down. At two or three points it had been checked altogether. With a sigh of relief, Mark realized the blaze would die out at the creek, with no danger to Carrie or the Taylors. Perhaps they had seen the townsmen and had not even fled. If the fire were licked by night he would ride over to the claim to see them before returning to Then the unexpected happened.

Thunder crashed directly overhead and Mark, looking up startled, saw lightning.

There was no more warning. Lightning flashed, Mark felt the first cool rush of air, carrying with it a few drops of rain and fine hail, and the wind came. Sweeping down out of the east so that Mark had to brace himself against it, with the roar of a hailsform behind it, the gale caught the fire, hurled it across the valley, scattering sparks, embers, whole tufts of blazing grass. Nothing could stop the fire now, Mark knew; the flames were across Rock Creek. And Carrie might not have left her claim at

(To Be Continued)

THE STANDINGS

Softhern Association

Team	₩.	L.	Pct.
Nashville			.671
Atlanta			.621
Memphis	77	68	.531
New Orleans	70	76	.479
Chatlanooga	68	77 .	.469
Birmingham	68	78	.466
Little Rock	57	86	.399
Knoxville	55	94	.369

Tuesday's Results Knoxville 9, Memphis 6. Nashville 4, Little Rock 2. New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 0.

Games Wednesday Little Rock at Knoxville. Atlanta at Birmingham. Chattanooga at New Orleans. Memphis at Nashville.

National League

Teams	1W. L	Pct.
Cincinnati	81 46	.638
Brooklyn	72 53	.576
St. Louis	64 59	.520
'Pittsburgh	64 59	.520
New York	62 62	.500
Chicago	63 67	.485
Boston	53.73	.421
Philadelphia	41 81	.336

Tuesday's Results Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3. Only game scheduled,

Games Wednesday Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Chicago at St. Louis. Pitisburgh at Cincinnati

Team ·	₩,	L.	Pot.
Cleveland	75	52	.591
New York	71	55	.563
Detroit	72	57	.558
Boston	69	60	.535
Chicago'	66	61	.520
Washington	54	73	.425
St. Louis	54	76	.415
Philadelphia	47	74	.388

Tuesday's Results Chicago 10, Detroit 2. Only game scheduled.

Games Wednesday Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. Bailey, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Texarkana and Miss Joyce Bailey of Nashville, Tenn., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hairston of Shover Springs.

Mrs. Wade O'Neal has returned to her home in Elk City, Okla, after psending her vacation with the Sanford families and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mr. and Mrs. John Read are enter-

Maining their little grandson from Beaumont, Texas. Alvin Gunn and wife of Shreveport La., were week-end guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn of Har-

Revival at Tabernacle

Evangelist Barnes Preaching Wednesday Night

"The reason for so many empty pews in the churches of today, is because so many preach about a Christ of yesterday. The world needs and desires a Christ of today. Jesus Christ was in the long ago, but more important he is today, what he was yesterday, and He will be tomorrow what He is today," said Evangelist Carl W. Barnes in the third night of the revival he is conducting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

For the third time in this series of services an unusually large crowd listened to the Rev. Barnes' dynamic sermon on, "He is Able." The evengelist was emphatic in his contention that Jesus Christ was just as able and willing to perform miracles today as he was when on earth.

In addition to delivering the sermon, Mr. Barnes is directing a large choir and the congregation in singing. He is nationally known as song leader, having been honored time and again with an invitation to direct singing in the largest gatherings of his denomination.

Wednesday night the evangelist will speak on, "What About the Judgment." Special singing by a large staff of workers and musicians is an added feature in the services, which are

Travelers Lose to Nashville

League Champs Take Little Rock Series

ng in their first game as 1940 Southern Association champions, Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols came from behind to defeat the Little Rock Travelers, 4 to 2, here Tuesday night. It gave the Vols a clean sweep of the Trailing two runs, Nashville got to

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Participat-

Jim Prendergast for four hits and four runs in the seventh inning to decide the issue. The inning was clibaxed by Boken's home run over the right wall. The pinch-hitter's homer

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Horse.
Science says the average man of 70 as spent five years of his life tating. Four of which probably, were spent trying to attract the wait-

Lemons are selling for 25 cents each in London, and only one to a cits tomer. If nothing else, this helps take the sour taste out of war-weary mouths.

was Nashville's third run. Prenderest went the route and yielded eight Nashville used two pitchers, Pierce

Corley and Ace Adams, the former deing the winner. They yielded hine Little Rock threatened in the eigh-

th. Irwin grounded out and Dwyer singled. Schalk popped out but Duke's single sent Dwyer to second. Hockett made a great running catch to snare Lupien's drive to center to retire

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ments Help a Boy

By SARA WINSLOW

AP Feature Service Writer

Carol Fired on

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General Antonescu to form a new

cabinet which is expected to constitute

Gunmen attempted to assassinate

King Carol Tuseday night in an al-

leged Iron Guardist plot to seize pow-

er and place Prince Miliai on the

throne. While the would-be assassins broke through the palace guard and fired several shots at a lighted win-

dow in Carol's palace, other groups

of Iron Guardists attacked the Bu-

charest radio station and the Ameri-

can-owned telephone company's cen-

Similar coups were attempted at

Brasov and Constanza but were quick-

One Iron Guardist and one palace

guard were reported shot in the assassins' attempt to storm the palace.

The attackers were overcome and

nustled away by soldiers in the car

in which they had arrived at the

Several men entered the telephone

exchange and wrecked some of the

witchboards with hatchets. Most local

ines were put out of order. The

adio station went off the air after a

group of men in uniform burst in and

ried to destroy the equipment. All

The fact that a coup had been a-

tempted was acknowledged in an of-

icial communique, but the effort to

ne slept in the woods 15 miles east of

Texarkana late Tuesday night. He

kill King Carol was minimized.

Baick Prices Held Down

Increase is 2.12% Four Models **Drop in Price**

FLINT, Mich. - Notwithstanding meral rises in material and operat-ing costs, list prices of new Buick cars for 1941 have been held to an everage increase of 2.12 per cent, while four models have been reduced and another body classification added at a price \$55 lower than its nearest unterpart last year.

At the same time, weight has been added to all Buick models and new features of design and construction incorporated in th ecars which substantially increase their value.

This was announced Wednesday by Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager, who said he believes the 1941 Bulck price structure, consdering all basic influences, represents a higher dollar value than at any pevious time in the company' long history.

He said the fact of Buick's new high volume accomplished with the 1940 models, and the projected sales of more than 300,000 during the new model run, effects savings through volume production which are passed on to the consumer in the price of the

List prices are lower on all series 70 roadmaster cars except the convertible coupe, which has been raised \$15 or 1.11 per cent. The fourdoor convertible phaeton in the series 50 super line also has been cut \$25. Increases in the series 40 cars which have new aerodynamic bodles of substantially larbed dimensions. and entirely new chassis and new accessories, range from \$28 to \$38

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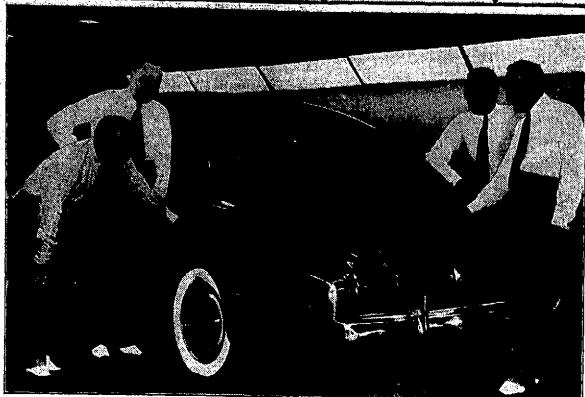
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New Buicks Start Rolling Off Assembly Lines



BUICK DIVISION of General Motors is awinging into production on 1941 models according to announcement today by Harlow H. Curtice, president. Photo shows left to right, O. W. Young, general manufacturing manager, W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager, C. A. Chayne, chief engineer,

and Mr. Curtice, inspecting one of the new masastreamed Buicks as it rolls off the assembly line. The car represents one of the new body types to be introduced by this division of General Motors for 1941. The new cars will be announced in dealers' showrooms early in September.

averaging a 3.7 per cent increase. In the series 50 super cars, featuring the popular "torpedo" type bodies the average list price increase is 1.47 per cent. The increases are \$25 on two body styles and 045 on a third, with the \$25 reduction on the phaeton model. Part of the increase in these prices covers the addition of compound carburetion to the series

50 cars as standard equipment. Included in the list price of the eries 50 cars, along with the series 60 century and series 70 roadmaster models, are such accessories as flexble steering wheel, clock, license plate frames, wheel trim rings, foamtex seat cushions, rear seat center armrest, extra bumper guards, compound carbuertion, panel lights and oil bath cleaner. The latter device is standard on all Buick engines.

A feature car of the whole line, both from a style and price standpoint, is the new series 40 sedanet, super-streamlined six passenger twodoor coupe-sedan, listing at against last year's price for the series 40 special four-door sedan off \$959. The business coupe model in the same series lists at \$895 with an advertised delivered price in lint, Mich-

Mr. Curtice pointed out that through out the Buick lower price range list prices have been kept under \$1,000 with the new series 50 super business coupe also listing below that figure. Price reductions on four models, the series 50 convertible phaeton, and the series 70 roadmaster four door sedan,

Buick's new aerodynamic bodies on the series 60 century model will show a small increase in price and will White sidewall tires are standard on

all convertible models with new underseat heaters standard equipment on all phaetons. All 1941 Buick cars will be offered in a wide selection of twotone color combinations with 19 paint tunity that entails no obligation.

Buick 1941 list prices compared with

last year follows: \$995 959 \$895 867 41 —4-door touring sedan 46 -Business coupe 465--2-door sedanet \$950 912 Series 50 51 -4-door touring sedan \$1115 1070 51C-4-door convertible

Phaeton \$1475 1500 -Business coupe \$ 965 x \$1195 1170 56C-Convertible Coupe 56S-Sport coupe 1045 1020 Series 60 61 -4-door touring sedan \$1215 1150 \$1125 1070

66 —Business coupe 66S—2-door sedanet Series 70 -4-door touring sedan \$1275 1280 71C-4-door convertible phaeton \$1675 168C 76C—Convertible coupe \$1365 1350

76S-Sport coupe \$1195 1200 Series 90-Limited (Prices not avail-

Cricklewood, London, England, is

Nazi View of

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Jacksons argument dealt with the 1917 law providing that: "During a war in which the United States is a neutral nation, it shall be unlawful to send out of the jurisdci-tion of the United States any vessel built, armed, or equipped as a vessel of war, or converted from a private vessel into a vessel of war, with any intent or under any agreement or contract, written or oral, that such ves-sel shall be delivered to a belligerent

The "over-age" destroyers, Jackson contended were clearly not built, armed, or equipped with any such intent or with reasonable cause to believe they would ever enter hte ser-

vice of a belligerent. As to "mosquito boats' nearing completion, whose proposed transfer to the British was stopped recently when the attorney gnereal said that it would seem to violate the 1917 law, Jackson said he still was of the opinion their transfer was prohibited. If they were turned over to the British, he ruled, they would have been built for the British to the exten tof the work done incompleting them.

Holds No Obligation

On the question of whether the president could complete the proposed exchange without Senate ratification or additinoal legislation, Jackson said it was 'hardly open to consport coupe and convertible phaeton troversy" that the presidents powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces placed upon him a "responsibility to use all constitutional authority' t oprovide adequate defense bases. Acquisition of the bases, he argued, was "without expressed or implied promises" by the United States to be

performed in the future. "for the Senate to ratify an oppor-

The transfer, Jackson added, "falls far short in magnitude of the acquisition by President' Jefferson of the Louisiana Territory from a belligerent during a European war, the congress later appropriating the consideration and the senate later ratifying a treaty embodying the agreement,"

Willkie Favors Sale RUSHVILLE, Ind.—(/P)—Although

declaring "the country will undoubtedly approve" of the administration's trade of destroyers for naval base rights in British possessions, Wendell L. Willkie aid Tuesday it was regrettable President Roosevelt "did not deem it necessary" to obtain prior congressional approval or permit pubic discussion.

Willkie handed reporters this formal statement at a press conference in his back yard:

"The country will undoubtedly approve of the program to add to our naval and air bases and assistance given to Great Britain. It is regrettable however, that the president did not deem it necessary in connection with this proposal, to secure the approval of congress or permit public discussion

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of such important commitments prior o and not after made. "We must be extremely careful in these times when the struggle in the world is between democrary and toalitarianism not to eliminate or destroy the democratic processes while seeking to preserve democracy.'

The people have a right to know

Knocks Bandit

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by a posse near Garland City fater a 0-minute exchange of gunfire. W. E. Barner of Union county,

wounded, captured in a cabin near Garland City. He had been traveling with Magby and Johnson. Three other convicts with Johnson, Magby and Barner escaped during the gun battle. Perry Williams, 18, serving 15 years for killing a cellmate in Pulaski county jail, and H. H. Free, 26, doing six years for grand larceny in Crittenden county, caught without bloodshed at Yancopin, in the Mississippi river but-

toms 25 miles east of the prison.
Samuel O. Hankin, 25, serving three-year term from Jefferson county for robbery, taken into custody in woods near Gould after he had sent a note to prison authorities by a negro, saying he desired to surrender.

Raymond Hodges, 23, doing three years for robbery in Monroe county, captured Tuesday afternoon Meroney, 15 miles southwest of the

Kenneth Shipley, one of the two 16year-old convicts who escaped, was recaptured at 10:15 Tuesday night in a thicket near the plantation store of Capt. R. M. Roe at Moscow, 13 miles east of Pine Bluff, in Jefferson county. Jefferson county officers and a small citizen's posse began "It is not necessary, he contended, search when three suspicious characters were seen at Moscow about dark. Thegroup continued its search for the two others believed to have been with Shipley. Shipley offered no resistance.

Shipley was sent up this year from Miller county to serve one to three years on conviction of burglary and grand larceny.

Rirg Henry, Miller county robber and one of the renegade convict guards, was reported to have been captured by Miller county officers as

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 559

In Ordinance to Amend Section 29 of Ordinance No. 281 and All Other Ordinances Amendatory Thereto of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and For Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: SECTION 1: That Section 29 of Ordinance No. 281 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, as amended by Ordinance 467 of the ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and as amend-

ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and the same is hereby, amended to read as follows:
"Section 29: Other Privileges and Occupations: For engaging in the business of pawnbroking-\$20.00 per annum

ed by Ordinance No. 536 of the

For engaging in the business of dealing in second-hand goods or articles (automobiles, wagons, and implements are excepted from this ordinance)-\$10.00 per annum,

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-\$10.00 per week or \$40.00 per month. For each solicitor for a transient

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day or \$10.00 per week
For each fortune teller, palmist, or clairvoyant-\$10.00 per day. For each person engaging in the sampling and/or the purchasing of cotton from any vehicle-

\$900.00 per annum. SECTION 2: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage. PASSED AND APPROVED This 3rd lay of September, 1940. Published in the Hope Star this

4th day of September 1940. W. S. ATKINS T. R. Billingsley

Secretary

into a real scholar. surprise you a bit to find your boy do. What you need is more responsib-writing a letter to some girl when he's supposed to be studying.

You'll find he takes the same amazing length of time to settle down to fore. actual studying. Suppose you've set 7:30 as the hour for him to start his homework. At the proper hour, Probably you've done everything you he goes to his desk, a docile student. ean think of to help your teen-age Then he starts a great show of activity. He sharpens pencils, fills his existed when they were in school You've fixed up a quiet study cornfountain pen, thumbs through his notebook. Perhaps he straightens out his desk drawer.

If You Ask-

It's enough to make you lapse into problem parent lecture No. 11.
"When I was in school, I didn't get away with the loafing you do. Why longer than one year,

Now, with a new school year starting, you hope once again that he'll done just so I could get to work. I milked the cow and brought in milked the cow and brought in to keep at me to make me study.

If you are like many parents. I think the trouble is you youngsters of being the first electrically-propelled though, you fear the worst. It won't nowndays don't have enough work to

By this time, of course, your boy isn't listening. He's heard it all be-

Can't Alter Conditions Parents might as well realize that the "when I was young" lecture does no good. They can't change modern conditions to agree with those which nor would they want to.

If a child is unable to study, it isn't because he hasn't any cows to cramp-like pain may be symptoms of milk. There's some better reason for It looks like schoolwork, but It his trouble. The parent should conyou ask, "Did you figure out that alge- sult with the boy's teachers-withbra problem that was worrying you?" out the boy's knowledge of courseanswers, "Haven't got to that yet, and find out if possible why the boy I'm getting this other stuff cleared dislikes school work. Together, par- gastric juices and so improving digesfind a solution to the problem.

er for him, with a good desk, a I thought it was a privilege to got The boiler house which supplies proper reading lamp, a comfortable to school. My parents didn't have heat for London's National Gallery is built on the other side of a side street

because of the risk of fire, I milked the cow and brought in wood after supper, and then studied, the U. S. S. Langley has the distinction.

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